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Letter to Philander Chase

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Mr. Kenyon

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My ever revered & dear Bishop

I cannot let the anniversary of my first & only interview with you pass by without writing you a few lines, to tell you how indelibly all that passed in Clayton Square is impressed on my mind & how I rejoice to know that the affairs of this have so much improved since that time - We are all delighted with your last packet of good news, especially with the very satisfactory letter from good Mr. White, tho' like you we cannot but regret that his valuable testimony should have been so long withheld - for "a word spoken in due season, how good is it!"

I hear Mr. Norris has been writing a very severe animadversion on Mr. Roberts' sermon, but I have not yet seen what it is - It is a curious circumstance that one of

our servants went the other day to the same
customhouse officers to inspect ~~was~~ ^{my} ~~Robert~~
packet just entering Liverpool, & that
the Captain of the vessel had dined in
company with Mr. Robert the day
before the vessel sailed. I am sorry that
quite three weeks ago, I had at the same
time met Mr. Stewart - the excellent
man whom I think you saw while
in England.

I must tell you how much I am
pleased with our acquaintance with
Mr. Wiggins & Eliza - who is a very nice
girl, & warmly attached to you, as indeed
her mother is. - I wish poor Eliza was
in better health - she seems sadly
delicate - & the least over exertion
makes her quite ill.

Miss Mansel has been enjoy-
ing very much a visit to Mrs
Walker of Goringthorpe, daughter
to the "sainted Jones of Hayland" -
She describes her as very much
like her father in mind & prin-
ciples, & a delightful old lady.

Dr. Ward has sent you a boxfull of
books. ~~He~~ - I suppose the bargain
must be shipped by this time - I
hope you will like it as much
as myself.

I have had your Turkey feathers
mounted, & they make two beautiful
& most valuable screens - I must
tell you, the 'Sheline' Papa wrote
you word the other day, that
the rose tree you sent & gathered
out of your own garden, with
your own hand, grows nicely,
& is above a foot high - The
cuttings I am afraid will
do no good - If you are so
good as to send me any more
plants, be so good as send them
with roots, as the cuttings dry
up so very much in such a
long voyage - indeed these
last were near half a year
in coming, as they came round

by the lakes. —

We have had the longest series of
dry weather this spring & summer
that has been known of many years.
rain would now be a great blessing,
which no doubt we shall have when
a wise Providence sees fit. There
has scarcely been any since March.

You will be glad to hear a good
account of my dear Aunt of Rich
Gale, who will come to us soon
after our return to Georgetown.

Papa has written to you so fully,
that I feel I can have nothing more
to say — I hope as you do not mention
your dear little Philander, that he
is quite recovered. —

God bless & prosper you, my dear
& beloved Sir — & do not forget

Your obliged & affectionate humble Servant.

Wm. Henryson